THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

SATURDAY MARCH 8, US90

Unjust Censure.

Unjust Censure. The Gregonian of March 6th unjustly cen-tures Gov Pennover for the particulor of McCutch-forts are that the girl gaves willing consent to the criminal intercourse, and while it was sup-under 14 years of age, it became known after wards that she was over that age. Many afti-day is the set of the trial that he was under 14 years of age, it became known after wards that she was over that age. Many afti-day is were presented showing that his convict resecuting Atterney Hamilton, who tries the age, that the Governor thought that he so the providence unishment on general principles. It has served two and one-tail years of his predecessors, made a parlon one year and the predecessors, made a parlon being being and this predecessors, made a parlon who the son of his predecessors, made a parlon who the son of his predecessors, made a parlon who the son of the office. The Oregonian should be the overnon justice in the case.

Not Alone.

Not Democrats alone are protesting against the scheme of the majority of Mo-Kinley's committee to increase the tariff taxes. The Telegraph of Philadelphia, a very staunch Republican paper, has the fol-

lowing to say: Among the other industries which are ab-solutely controled by a close combination or trust, is that of plate and window glass man-ufacturers. Last week the trust met and adufacturers. Last week the trust met and ad-vanced the price of all its manufacturers 20 per cent. A day or two later the committee on ways and means announced through the newspapers that it had agreed to advance the duty on plate and window glass. If the committee had been a partner with the Plate and Window glass Trust it could not have done more than it did. The present ad and Window glass Trust it could not have done more than it did. The present ad valorem duty on window glass is from 66.04 to 131.35; on plate glass, it is from 77 to 144. Such a duty would certainly be thought by any reasonable mind high enough; but the Plate and Window glass Trust and ways and means committee are resolved that, it possible, it shall be made prohibitory—a thing most difficult to do, as the French article is so much superior to the American as to render its use necessary to picture and as to render its use necessary to picture and mirror dealers. They must have the clearest glass, no matter what it costs.

That the present duty is high enough, or too high, will not be disputed, we think, by any one who has noticed the suit for an in-junction heard by Judges McKennan and Acheson in the United States Circuit Court at Pittsburg the other day, to restrain the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company from issuing \$750,000 capital stock to J. B. Ford & Co. The evidence submitted to the court showed that at a meeting of the company, held at Creighton on the 29th of January last, it was officially announced that the net earn-ings on the capital of \$2,750,000 amounted in 1880 to 25, nor cont. Boundar disiders in 1859 to 35 per cent. Regular dividends of 23 per cent were paid during the year, and at the meeting of the 29th ultimo a special dividend of 11% per cent. was declared, which represents a net profit of \$962,500. Further, the official report stated that the late abase inductive was executed that plate gass industry was exceedingly flour® laking, the company's several works being pushed to their utmost capacity, and the orders already received for 1800 would make the rectifut much lower these those of 1889

the profits much larger than those of 1889. A year ago the actual value of stock of this company was \$1,424,500, and if was then ineased to represent its present value, name \$2,750,000, on which dividends of 34% per cent, were paid as the carnings of a sinale twelve month.

What the Government Pays.

A writer in a Sanday paper has given the number of government employee in the pos-tal service at 88,000, Rad in other branches Tal service at 88,000, and in other branches 62,000, or 150,000 in all, drawing salaries from \$20 per month up. The writer also discusses the claim that government clerks are poorly paid, and shows by indignutable statistics that they receive excellent pay. After deducting leaves of absonce, sick leaves, holidays, etc., he shows that a \$1,000

Goshen Items.

March 5, 1890. Strong indications of snother flood in our tion to-day.

Alee Smith of Eugene, made Goshen call yesterday.

Justice Humphrey of Dexter, visited our village yesterday

A A Keeney is now with a surveying party between Tacoma and Portland. Messrs, J D Hampton and W R Dillard

are attending court this week.

Born, to the wife of W L Wheeler, March 1, 1890, a sen. Happy doesn't fully ex-

At our annual school meeting Monday C H Matthews was elected Director and B F Keeney re-elected Clerk.

Mr and Mrs A J Keeney went to Creswell Tuesday evening to attend the bedside of Mrs K's father, Uncle Bennie Morss, who is Matthews Bros of Pleasant Hill, recently

sold to Patterson & Miller of Eugene, 30 head of beef steers which they think will average them \$50 per head at i cents per lb gross weight. It is certainly profitable for

the farmer to feed good cattle EAVENDROPPER.

"Beautiful Willamette."

The poem "Beautiful Willamette" is with out doubt the best production of any Oregon poet. It was written about 1870, and was copied into the Oregon newspapers, after which it received national notice. In

1873 it was printed in the old "Parific Coast weather Fourth Reader." Samuel L. Simpson was the author of the poem and the series of readers were adopted by the state of Oregon and were used in public schools for several to the United States in 1889; 22,000 English, years-so that every boy from six to twelve years ago is familiar with Oregon's greatest poem, "Beautiful Willamette."

When the poem first appeared in the newspapers, it was under the heading "Ad and 1,000 Scotch. The totals for the year Willamettam," the Latin for "To the Willamette" but in the Fourth Reader it ap. peared under "Beautiful Willamette."

And now comes the ad part of the great poem which has been heretofore unpublished. The poem was written at Corvallis. The author had been on a protracted spree, and this being unusual with him, his wife being yet with him, he was @spondent and went down to the "Beautiful Willamette" to throw himself into "the crystal deep" and thus end his sorrows. But the witchery of the lovely river aroused his poetical genius, and "Beautiful Willamette" was born to

 iue, and "Beautiful Willamette" was born to live as long as the river runs. Samuel L.
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 Simpson, the author, now resides in Port-land.
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 Of late years he has written some fairly good poetry; but he has become a veritable Bohemian and is a victim of his appetite for the beverage proscribed by the W. C. T. U.
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 Birth Notices.
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A recent Oregonian criticised the usual form used for birth notices by the Oregon newspapers, suggesting that instead of "Born, to the wife of Mr. John Doe," it should be "Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe," thus giving John paternal recognition, and not easting any reflection on Mrg. Doe. The sarcestic Welcome man says of this idea: . .

Au Army of Men.

Manager Kochlar, of the Southern Pacific returned to Portland Monday from the wrecked railroad in the Cow- Creek canyon and made the following statement:

We have made very great progress on the temporary tess lies from the point where the track was submerged to the slide around which a good road has been built. We are now commencing to put in treatle work and bridge across the end of the lake. The working force is being increased every day and in a few days more our entire opera-ting force will number 4500 men. A pth driving outfit, with pontoon bridges, just been received from San Francisco, just been received from San Pracesco, to assist in the bridge work. Camps for the graders dot the entire vicinity, and the whole line from the upper portion of the connection to the landslide is now covered with men.

We hope to be able to reach West Fork by Sunday night, provided the weather does not become so fariously inclement as to stop the work. As soon as that point is reached our forces will work toward the forces from the other division. The slide at the forks is about one and three-quarter

miles in extent. From Portland our trains will run south as far as Riddles. Between that place and Giendale a stage line over the old mail route by way of Canyonville, has been established The ride is twenty-nine miles, and when the weather is good it is very pleasant, but if rain is falling the journey would be a great hardship for ladies, and those who are dis-

inclined to put up with many inconven-inclined to put up with many inconven-iences incident to staging. Every effort is being made to secure con-nection by rail, but it is a problem the solu-tion of which depends wholly upon the

Ninety-three thousand Englishmen, 57,000 Irishmen and 17,000 Scotchmen emigrated 2,000 Irish and 3,000 Scotch went to Canada; 29000 English, 2,000 Irish and 2,000 Scotch went to Australia; while "to all other places" went 24,000 English, 2,000 Irish

show 164,000 English emigrants, 64,000 Irish and 25,000 Scotch.



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bird cages at actual cost, hoys wagons 65c, 65c, \$1 40, 82 50, \$3. The Sprague Knitting Machines the finest little machine in the world for a woman or girt to 0 of ancy work with the price reduced from \$2 down to \$1, we also have patterns which we will sell at exactly halt the former price; we have childrens doll carriages which we will sell at cost; we carry the largest line of scissors and shears in the city and sell from 15c upward, come and see, it will pay you. Watch my prices. They will always be the lowest, considering the quality. Most respectfully. M. S. BARKERI, Owner Barker Gun Works,

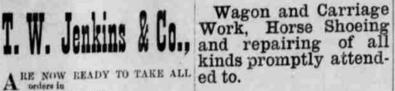
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Notice to the Public.



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ness at the old stands. I shall keep good rigs and horses and will guarantee to give the public entire satisfaction. The old cus-

tomers and new ones are respectfully re-

quested to call on me when anything in the livery business is needed.

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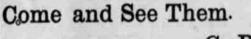
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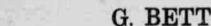
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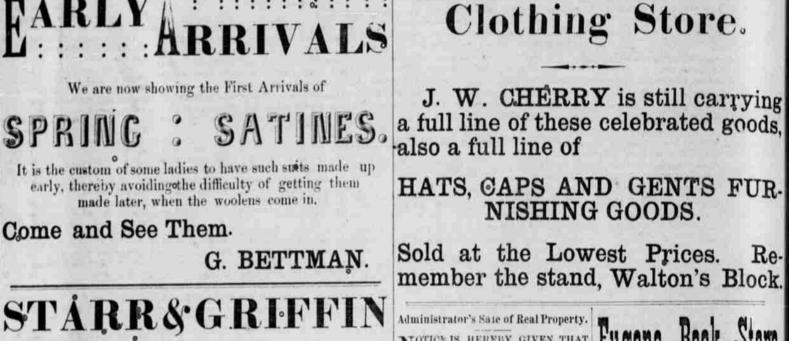
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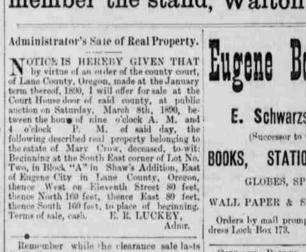
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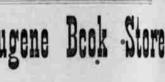
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clerk receives 65 cents and 9 mills per hour? a \$1,400 clerk, 76 cents and 9 mills per hour; a \$1,800 clerk, 95 cents and 9 mills per hour; This pay, the writer claims, is over double that which clorks would generally receive in private establishments. The writer is said to be Congressman Holman of Indiana.

A Deserved Compliment.

The term of Judge L. L. McArthur as United States District Attorney expired last week at which time Judge Sabin said: "Judging from my observation and ex-perience during my short stay upon this beach. I do not think the duties of your offloe could have been discharged more ably or with greater satisfaction to all; and if your successor does as well, he will be onyour successor does as well, he will be on-

The Chicago Times (Ind.) thinks that the outlook for the Democratic party in Illinois is most excellent. It says: "The Republi-cau party is torpid. There is no hearty ap-proval of the Harrison administration, the Illinois senators are at variance with the White Hear Gaussian Stars are a trained with the White House, Governor Fifer's appoint ees in the railroad and warehouse boards are viewed with suspicion."

The governor of Mississippi has urged the passage of a law making it a penal offense to carry a concealed weapon. It seems rather strange that such a law is not upon the statute books of that state, but after all it is just as well that it is not. It is hardly probable that it will be enforced.-Telegram probable that it will be enforced and it is not We have such a law in Oregon and it is not

A newspaper man advertises in the East Oregonian that a newspaper which cleared \$2,600 in 1889 can be bought for \$1050; cheap enough. Talking about newspapers. "they say" that the Oregonian cleared \$150,000 net profit last year. That is more than all the other 115 newspapers in Oregon cleared last year.

Insurance rates in Yreks, Cal., have been raised 50 per cent. Something must be done to get even on last year's losses by the members of the compact, although they were out only 41 per cent. of the premiums

Senator Allison of Iowa has been re-elect-ed. He is a protectionist and has done his share in siding to cocar the farms of Iowa with mortgages

with mortgages.

saurn,-At the residence of William a, in Lane county, Oregon, March 4, by Rev J H Howard, John B Hill and

Astorian: From present indications the Columbia river "lar" will soon be a thing \$2,000 clerk, \$1.05 and 5 mills per hour, Pof the past. A vessel need only be held bow on now to shand a very good show of going sufely ont on the ebb without brake

or guide. Already the jetty has occasioned a new channel with 24 feet of water, and further extension will, it is confidently ex pected, occasion a depth of 30 feet. that, before a gree while, the term "Columbia river bar" can be dropped and instead may be used "entrance to the Columbia river."

Polk county is developing as a hop pro ducing locality. From the 275 acres in last special very more than 2400 hundred bales were produced, the average being 1630 pounds to

the acre. In raising this crop fully \$30,000 was paid out in wages.

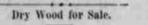
The Oregon Humane society will hold their annual anniversary entertainment in April. They offer prizes to the children of Portland, East Portland and Albina public notoriously controlled by railroads and schools for the best essay on "kindness to warehouses, and the state administration is animals."

> Notice. All persons indebted to the late firm of Krausse & Klein are hereby requested to call at the boot and shoe store of O. E. Krausse and settle their accounts.

> > For Sale.

1,000 French or Petite first-class yearling prune trees at nursery cost. Apply soon to Norris Humphrey.

WANTED.-Two agents, ludies or gentle-men, to canvass for a useful household article; agents who have had some experi-ence preferred. Good commission. For further information address E. F. Warde, South Wash Souttle, Wash.



200 cords of seasoned wood for sale. foot, 2 foot and 16 inch cak and fir. No ad-vance in price on account of flood, Inquire at northwest corner of Oak and Sixth Streets, Engene. S. MERITAU.

To Loan.

Money to loan on city and farm property. Apply to E. J. McClanahan upstairs in Hodson block.

Fon BENT.-Three large rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Mrs. M. I. Underwood's, corner Willamette and Fifth streets.

WANTED.-A Foreign girl or women to do general housework. Inquire at this office.

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Os Exhibition .--- A part of our new atock of crockery and glassware is now on exhibi-tion at our grocery store. Call and examine A. GOLDSMITH.

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Fun SALE .-- 1,600 feet of assorted lumber for sals at a bargain. Inquire at Kransse's boot and shos store.

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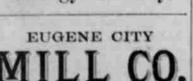
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